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Over the last few weeks, just about everyone has been interested in horses.

Most have been concerned with the neddies running around at Flemington; but that wasn't the case with these three girls.

The three Footscray High students made the most of their recent "correction day" from school with a ride to Altona beach.

Pictured from left are Barbara Jean, 13, Joanne Spence, 13, and Jeanette Currie, 12.

We don't know the horses' names, but you can bet that none of them are called Gold and Black.

Government letter 'says nothing'

Cr. Dan Duane has blasted the Education Department for its reply to a letter from Altona Council.

"This reply says nothing in my estimation... I think we should write back and tell them that we are not happy with it," said Cr. Duane.

The council recently wrote to the Education Department to express its concern at the limited funds available in the department's capital works

programme for the next year.

The council noted at a recent meeting that several school projects planned for the Altona area were not making much progress on the department's priority list of projects.

In acknowledging the council's letter, the assistant director-general of education wrote:

"You would be aware, I am sure, that the pressures brought about by developing areas are not confined to the west of Melbourne."

"Indeed four of the five metropolitan regions and

one of the six country regions make the same claim as you."

"I am confident that, within the financial resources available to the department for works and services, the funds are distributed on an equitable basis."

Cr. Duane, himself a high school teacher, described the reply as "most fascinating".

"This is an answer which is not an answer. It says that the west is no different than anywhere else," claimed Cr. Duane.

Cr. Duane's motion that the council send another letter to the education department was seconded by Cr. David Graham, who is also a teacher.

He is the principal of Footscray North Primary School.

The council agreed to the motion.

\$600 to Salvos

The Altona Lions Club has given \$600 to the Salvation Army, to go towards the upkeep of their two emergency homes in Altona.

The Lions' Club president, Mr. Norman Walker, has also told the Salvation Army that they will benefit from the club's annual barbecue at Carbon Black, set for February 19.

Money raised from the barbecue will go towards the Salvation Army's new elderly people's hostel in Altona.

The club is now taking orders for their Christmas cakes. The 2-lb. cakes are priced at \$3 and will be delivered by ringing 398 1687.

JONES SET FOR LALOR

Former high school teacher, lawyer, quiz king and State parliamentarian, Barry Jones, 45, is the new Labor-endorsed candidate for the Lalor electorate.

Mr. Jones emerged winner by four votes after Sunday's pre-selection ballot.

His strongest challenge came from local candidate, Mr. Jack Arnell a former Sunshine councillor and president of the Deer Park branch, who polled 33 votes to Jones' 37.

Mr. Jones, who had the support of the socialist left and right-wing factions won in the fourth ballot after eliminating eight of the other 14 candidates.

Mr. Arnell was backed by the centre unity group.

A prominent western suburbs Labor man told the Star on Monday:

"Arnell would have won, but six of the local delegates defected."

Sunday's pre-selection panel which met at the Trades Hall, comprised 30 local delegates and 40 from other branches, whose names were drawn from a hat.

The district Labor man said Jones' pre-selection had caused ill-feeling among some local party members.

"The locals do all the

work, but the plums go to outsiders," he said.

He added that the locals would not undermine Jones' campaign for a Federal seat in the December 10 elections, and "They would close ranks behind the new Labor candidate."

Born in Geelong and educated in State schools and Melbourne University, Mr. Jones joined the Labor Party in 1950.

He made several unsuccessful bids to enter Parliament in the sixties.

In 1972, he was elected unopposed to the State's Melbourne seat, after the death of Arthur Clarey, where he remained until last week when he resigned to become eligible to stand for Lalor.

A State Labor spokesman for the arts, social welfare and Aboriginal affairs, and most recently shadow transport minister, Mr. Jones has been a constant critic of Victoria's transport system.

"Lalor gives me an opportunity to lash out at this government for its unemployment, welfare and transport policies," he said after his win.

Asked why he had changed from State to Federal, Mr. Jones said "because the real power is in Canberra."

"You can put up the most visionary transport plan in the world, but if the Commonwealth Government doesn't co-operate, then just forget it."



"State parliament has become a forum for administration: policies come into effect at the Federal level."

What of the criticism that an outsider would not identify with local problems?

"The strong feeling for a local candidate was absolutely understandable," Mr. Jones replied carefully.

"But I'm pleased with the generosity of their response since the pre-selection," he added.

Mr. Jones holds Masters of Arts and Bachelor of Laws degrees from Melbourne University. Although he lives in West Brunswick, he promises to move into Lalor shortly.

Help Chis-Lon

A committee is working to run a "superstar decathlon" to include all sporting clubs in Footscray, Williamstown, Sunshine and Altona districts.

Proceeds will help rebuilding and extensions at the Spastic Society's Chis-Lon centre, Bell Street, Spotswood.

Chairman is Peter Norman, former Olympian, who can be contacted at the Williamstown Technical School on 397 5856.

Stop trains by 'phone

The Railways have agreed to stop trains at Galvin and Paisley railway stations on Sundays, if people phone the railways beforehand.

People can give notice that they want the trains to stop at one of the stations by ringing the railways manager, passenger operations, on 6-1001, extension 1253, between 8.30

am and 4.30 pm during the week or the senior train controller, 6-1001, extension 1810, at the weekends.

The railways stress that calls should be made as early as possible.

\$400,000 loan

Altona Council will take up two loans totalling \$400,000 from the Commonwealth Savings Bank of Australia.

The council will take up an initial loan of \$200,000 and has advised the bank that it will borrow a further \$200,000 in May next year.

Originally the bank offered the council a "lump" \$400,000 loan, at an interest rate of 10.7 per cent, to be drawn no later than January 8, 1978.

However, the council decided to split the loan in half, in accordance with its works programme.

The first \$200,000 loan will be used to finance the following projects:

* \$36,500 for kerb, channel and footpath construction.

* \$8500 for kitchen alterations and furnishing at the Altona Senior Citizens' Club.

* \$100,000 for drainage works in Grieve Parade (stage 2).

* \$55,000 for soccer field development at the Paisley site.

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Promotion talks open to public

A public meeting to discuss the role of the Williamstown Promotion Council will be called for the night of Tuesday, November 29.

Williamstown City Council agreed at its last meeting to a request from the promotion council's interim committee for the meeting to be called.

A report on the committee's findings has been sent to the council and will be presented at the meeting.

The decision to form the promotion council was made at a meeting called by Williamstown Rotary Club several months ago.

Business OK

Dunmore Investments Pty. Ltd. has been given permission to operate a mixed business at 225A Osbourne Street, Williamstown.

Registration of the business, under the terms of the Health Act, was approved by council on the recommendation of the chief health inspector, Mr. Noel Hawthorn.

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Remembering

The annual civic service of remembrance will be held at Holy Trinity Anglican Church, Nelson Place, Williamstown next Sunday.

An invitation for councillors to attend was received from the parish secretary, Mr. R. Sibley. The invitation was accepted and as many councillors as possible will attend. The service will begin at 7 pm.

More police

The strength at Williamstown police station had been increased by three senior constables or con-

stables, the council was told.

The information came in a letter from the Chief Secretary, Mr. Dickie.

This took the strength at the station to two senior-sergeants, four sergeants and 16 constables or senior constables, Mr. Dickie wrote.

Barking dogs

A Railway Place, Williamstown man will be told his only apparent action over dogs barking in his neighborhood is a common law case.

Mr. W. K. Witt, senior, complained of noise pollution from the dogs and asked the council to take action.

He will be told the matter is "essentially a private nuisance."

Thistles

Eradication of scotch thistles between Williamstown cemetery and the elderly people's units, in Evandale Street, will be handled by the council's environment department.

Miss M. Condon, of Evandale Street, asked in a letter to the council for the area to be sprayed with weed killer.

ANA leader's visit

Mrs. Irene Meagher, president of the Australian Natives Association (right) will be the guest of the Altona branch on Thursday, November 10, at 8 p.m.



The branch will be meeting at the Homestead, Queens Street, Altona.

Mrs. Meagher became the first woman president of the ANA in its 106 year history when she was elected in March this year.

Mrs. Meagher was a member of the ANA's sister organisation, Australian Women's Association, for 39 years, before being elected as a delegate on the ANA metropolitan committee.

A former executive member of the Australia Day council, she has also been a member of the Australian auxiliary of the Queen Victoria Hospital for 30 years.

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Bowler here for bank

One of Victoria's top lawn bowlers, Mr. John Smith, is the new manager of the State Bank's Williamstown branch.

Before moving to Williamstown, he was manager of the bank's Altona North branch. He has spent 30 years at other suburban and country branches.

Mr. Smith plays A grade pennant bowls with Essendon and is a past president of the Aberfeldie Bowling Club. He was Aberfeldie's club champion and later finished in the top 16 in Victoria's Champion of Champions tournament.

For three years, he held a senior position at the State Bank's Head office, specialising in factory, school and migrant banking.

Mr. Smith said he was delighted with his appointment to Williamstown. He looks forward to assisting local people with a wide range of banking matters.

He is married with three teenage children.

The man who helped sire Hoopla

By Angela Altair

Gordon Chater's naked entrance in the opening scene of "Benjamin Franklin" drew a loud gasp from the matronly lady in the third row.

It was obviously not the sort of play she was used to.

For more than two hours, Chater in drag prances and minces about the stage in a stunning performance of an ageing transvestite elocution teacher, who is wrongly accused of molesting a boy pupil.

Chater's one man show has wowed audiences in Sydney and Melbourne. He will soon depart for a European tour.

One of the men responsible for bringing the controversial play to Melbourne is Carrillo Gantner of Williams-town, pictured here.

With Graeme (Alvin Purple) Blundell, he started Hoopla Productions 12 months ago.

Hoopla is a new attempt to inject life into Australian theatre.

It was formed to produce Australian and foreign plays not being seen locally, and to give independent theatre professionals a work outlet without permanently tying them down.

As Carrillo puts it: "We want to exploit the middle ground between



the geriatric subscription set and the lunatic fringe."

After a shaky start — no theatre and no money — Hoopla is starting to look healthy.

The State Government has set them up in a free permanent home, The Playbox in Exhibition Street, for the next three years.

And the success of Chater's play "The Elocution of Benjamin Franklin" seems to have justified the taxpayer's investment.

Hoopla, says Carrillo, want to bring a sense of fun back into theatre. Their logo, a juggling figure, symbolises their aim.

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"Theatre shouldn't be a stuffy, elitist thing," says Carrillo. "We want to innovate, try new things."

One of these is their plays-in-progress series sponsored by "The Age". The play readings give playwrights and would-be playwrights a chance to see their work performed.

They are held at The Playbox each month on Sunday nights and are open to the public.

Another Hoopla venture is the late night supper shows.

"Dutchman" by American black activist LeRoi Jones, premiered at the Playbox a month ago and got rave reviews and capacity audiences.

It's 11 pm start is ideal for diners who want to linger over their meal, but don't want a sleazy nightclub to wind up the night's entertainment.

Carrillo, 33, lives with his American-born actress wife, Nancy and two young children, in a gracious old brick home on The Esplanade.

Like most newcomers to Williamstown, they imbibed the "village atmosphere" and fell in love with the Old Town.

"I've never lived in a place that's so good for children," he told me, over a cup of tea in his livingroom last week.

"They've got ponies, the sea, it's a place with a sense of community. One has a sense of belonging."

A past chairman of the foreshore planning committee and vice-president of the local conservation society, Carrillo takes an active interest in the affairs of his adopted town.

But he admitted he has neglected his "civic duties" the late, because Hoopla demands all his waking time.

Carrillo is a hodge-podge of American upbringing with deep Australian roots. His father was an American actor, his mother a Melburnian.

His florid name is Spanish-Californian, where he was born and spent his childhood.

He got into theatre at Melbourne University, then returned to the States and studied theatre at Stanford University, where he graduated with a master of fine arts and drama.

He has spent the past eight years in Australia, and was theatre manager for the Melbourne Theatre Company for three years.

Last year he teamed up with Graeme Blundell to form Hoopla, and from all accounts has found his life's niche.

After chatting with this dark-haired, determined man with the sonorous voice, you get the distinct feeling that Hoopla will soon become a byword for a renaissance in Australian theatre.

Backyard business is booming now

Back in 1968, in a backyard in Blyth Street, Altona partners, Laurie Trickey and Derrick Jeffries, started up their own TV repair business.

Now, less than 10 years later, their business, the Westgate TV Service, is going better than they ever dreamed it would.

Together with a third partner, Martin Toma, they operate two stores in Pier Street, Altona, and have three full time workers on the staff.

"We were going even better a couple of years ago — we had 11 on the staff then... that was before inflation and the wage increases," said Laurie.

Just the same, Laurie isn't complaining about the way business is going.

he's relatively pleased even though the recent power strike slowed things down a little.

One of the stores in Pier Street, deals with TV repairs and rentals, while the other is a retail outlet, not only for TVs but for all sorts of electrical appliances.

"We've diversified a little, you can't afford to be a specialist these days," he said.

Laurie can vividly recall how it was when they first started out.

He met Derrick at the Healsings TV Repair service where they both worked as TV technicians.

When they first started their own business, they worked 12 hours a day, 9 am-9 pm, seven days a week.

Laurie still has an old business card, stuck on the wall of his office to remind him of that fact.

"Sure it was hard," he said, "but we wanted to get established and show that we could provide a good service."

Of course in a business like TV repairs, a good name means everything.

It seems that TV repairmen have the same kind of reputation as used car salesmen — you just can't trust them.

"There are a few bad ones," admits Laurie, "but they are just a minority."

"I think if people checked out the TV repair services, they would probably get a better go... they should try local repair services more often."

All three partners live in Altona.

Derrick lives in Bort Street with his wife, Annette and family.

Laurie lives in Blyth Street, with his wife, Edith and three children.

Laurie, who has lived in Altona all his life, plays pennant squash for Sunshine.

Martin lives in Dordulck Street, and has a wife, Phillipa, and two children.

Forestry talk for society

Dr. John French of the CSIRO will be guest speaker at the Williamstown Conservation Society's annual dinner on Tuesday, November 29, at The Strand hotel.

He will talk on urban forestry.

Tickets at \$16 a double are available from Ivor Harris, 205 Nelson Place, and Vicki Marks, at 82 Ferguson Street, Williamstown.

The society always welcomes new members.

Annual subscription is \$3, and payment can be made to the treasurer, 69 Victoria Street, Williamstown.

Anglican fete at Newport

A fete will be held at Christ Church (Church of England), 61 Mason Street, Newport, on Saturday (November 12), from 9 am, until 1.30 pm.

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Altona Council has agreed to buy lots 353-363 fronting Primula Avenue, from the Board of Works for \$73,908.90.

The Board of Works recently proposed to change the zoning of the land from public open space to residential C zoning.

The council bought the land so that it could be retained as open space.

It considers that the retention of the area for open space is vital to the service planning for that area.

Bee owner

Mr. Kent, of Hansen Street, Altona, has been "stung" for refusing to get rid of his bees.

The amateur apiarist was refused a permit to keep bees by Altona Council, but defied several notices by the council to get rid of his bees.

Legal action was carried out early in October and Mr. Kent was fined \$25 with costs of \$5.50.

However soon after the chief health inspector, Mr. K. King, reported that, despite the fine, Mr. Kent was still keeping the bees and that a child had a bee sting close to the eye.

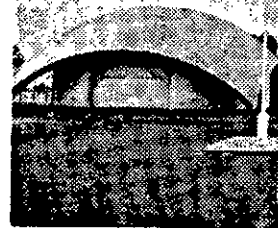
The town clerk, Mr. Sid Fell, told the council that further legal action was taken and this time Mr. Kent was fined \$75. "I can assure you that Mr. Kent has since disposed of the bees," he said.

Pigeons

Altona Council has knocked back a request to keep 60 racing pigeons.

Mr. M. de Keyser, a member of the Western

talk of Altona



Suburbs Pigeon Federation, wanted to keep the pigeons in the backyard of his house in Noordene Avenue.

The council refused after being told that a number of neighboring residents had already objected to the proposal.

No post box

Australia Post has rejected a request by the council to provide additional posting facilities in the Craig Court — Blackshaws Road area.

Mr. L. Hendry, divisional manager of Australia

Post, wrote to the council that he considered "that the existing street posting boxes are adequate to meet the needs of the area".

"A survey of the usage of the two street posting boxes in the area, at the corner of Freemans Road and Carthy Street, and Blackshaws and Chambers roads, indicate that only moderate use (average of 10 letters a day) was presently being made of these facilities."

Baby quest

The council has given permission to the Sun News Pictorial to conduct the Altona segment of its annual baby quest on Thursday, January 12, 1978.

Photographers will be taking photographs near the pier between 10 am and 2.30 pm.

APC's 500,000 safe hours

Altona Petrochemical Co. recently passed another safety milestone — 500,000 man hours without a disabling injury.

Dr. James Walker, president of Exxon Chemical Asia Pacific (Hong Kong), congratulated Mr. Warwick Bisley on this achievement.

Mr. Bisley is APC plant manager and chairman of APC's safe-operations

committee. Dr. Walker stressed the importance that Exxon Chemical placed on safety at its operating plants around the world.

Mr. Bisley said this week that this new achievement could not

have been possible without a real commitment to safety by all employees.

He added that APC would continue to place a high priority on all aspects of operating and employee safety.

It also planned to introduce projects to local schools to encourage greater community awareness of personal safety in everyday life.

Car-breakings

With beach weather drawing near, the annual rash of thefts from parked cars at beaches could be expected, the chief of Williamstown CIB, Detective Sergeant Ron Vienna, said yesterday.

Det. Sgt. Vienna was issuing a warning against leaving valuables in cars

while visiting beaches. Hundreds of people were victims each year of thieves breaking into cars and stealing valuables, he said.

Some people left purses and clothing with cash in the pockets in parked cars. If it was absolutely necessary to leave valuables in a car, they should be locked in the boot before parking the vehicle.

Storing valuables in glove boxes was risky, Det. Sgt. Vienna said.

To the contrary, it was better to leave glove boxes empty and open. This often saved damage to cars while thieves checked for valuables.

Drivers argue, man charged

A 23-year-old Altona North driver has been charged with unlawful assault, after an argument with the driver of a private car.

Police have been told the argument developed in Stephan Street, Yarraville about 3.15 pm last Thursday.

It is alleged the Altona North man opened the door of the other man's car and punched him about the face.

Victim of the alleged assault was Mr. Kenneth George Solomon, electrical inspector, of Esmale Street, Strathmore.

The Altona North man will appear at Footscray Court on a date to be fixed.

Formality the hold-up

A new drainage scheme for the Kororoit Creek Road-Edina Street area of Williamstown will go ahead after formal agreement has been received from a Commonwealth Government department.

Mr. Alex Knight, MLC has been told this by the Water Supply Minister, Mr. Granter.

Mr. Granter was replying to questions asked by Mr. Knight about the open drain serving the area.

The Board of Works and Williamstown Council had agreed on a new scheme, he said in a letter to Mr. Knight.

But before it could be implemented permission for an easement on Commonwealth Government property — the Rifle

Range — between Kororoit Creek Road and Port Phillip Bay was required.

The Commonwealth Government Department of Administrative Services had given a conditional agreement for the easement and this had only to become formal for the new scheme to start.

Agreement had been received from the other public instrumentalities concerned — the State Electricity Commission, Victorian Railways and Port Phillip Authority.

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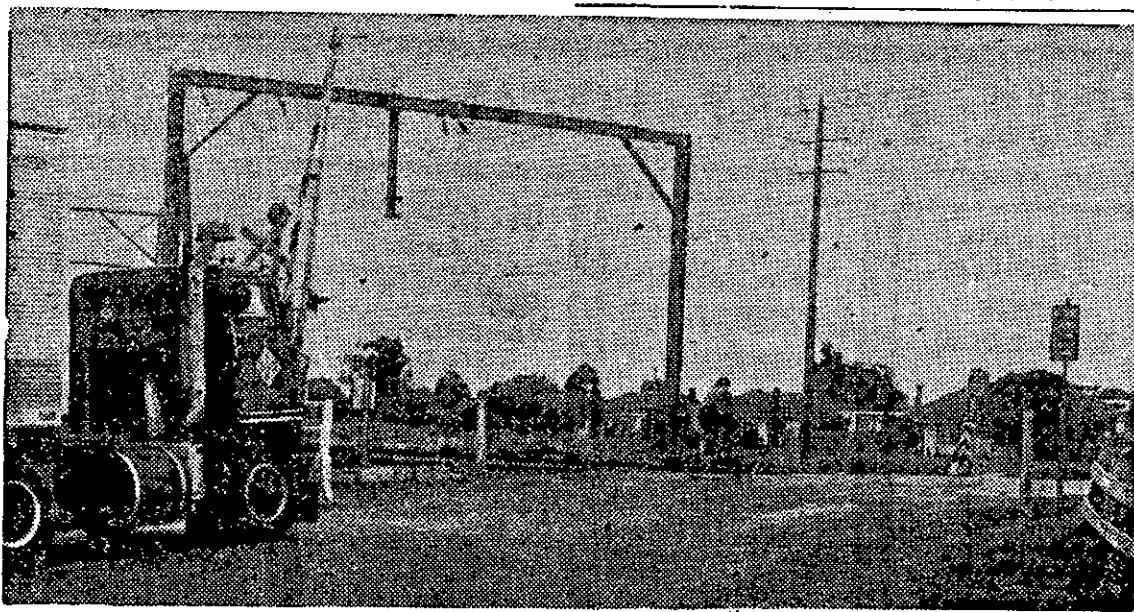
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Koorringal golf

Results of Koorringal Golf Club Associates' ambrose foursomes competition last Wednesday:

Gross — M. Prentice, B. Johnson, C. De Rose (66), T. Fleming.

Nett — M. Kent, V. Johnson, B. Norris (48), B. Munro.



FACELIFT FOR CROSSING

Williamstown Council is spending \$20,000 on major roadworks at Newport's Champion Road level crossing (pictured) to reduce the danger to motorists and pedestrians.

Workmen started on the site last week, and the job is expected to be finished by Christmas. It includes re-aligning the road, installing median strips and upgrading the old roundabout in Market Street.

Residents have been concerned for some months that the boom

gates and flashing lights do not give enough protection for pedestrians.

One woman, who asked not to be named, told the Advertiser last week "it was only a matter of time before someone is killed there".

"Some people are frightened to go through it," she said.

The crossing carries heavy traffic all day, including trucks from the nearby meatworks, and is the main access route between Kororoit Creek Road and West Newport.

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Around the greens

Altona's A2 team lost for
the first time this season
by going down by six
shots to Buckley Park.
Final score: 95 to 101.
Best rink was skippered
by Frank Nielsen with L.
Craig, N. Dixon, A. But-
terworth — 34-16.

A reserve had a 15-shot
win. Final score: Altona
104 d. Buckley Park 89.
Best rink skippered by
Harry Gibson with L. Cox,
B. Nicholls, L. Spackman
— 31-22.
Altona d. Fitzroy by 28
shots. Final score Altona
98 to Fitzroy 70. Best rink
skippered by Jim Carr
with R. Don, N. Car-
twright and K. Patterson
28-17.

Newport

Pennant results for
Saturday, November 5:
A2 lost to Reservoir 74-
109; Reserve 2 d. Rosa-
mond 113-98, B2 d. Warri-

bee 93-84; B2 d. Reservoir
90-73; B3 lost to Glenroy
80-100; B5 d. City of Mel-
bourne 95-88; B5 d. Reser-
voir 109-79; B6 lost to
Victoria 92-94.

Best rinks: Away — S.
Barclay (S), A. Nelson, T.
Matthews, K. Dillon 35-5.
Home — F. Kerr (S), A.
Matthews, J. Daniel, R.
Thomas 34-10.

A.W.M.C.

The C2 team was the
only one to win. The team,
led by J. Garnett won by
32 shots.

A4 lost to Lalor — 74 to
98. Best ring — R. Yates
(S), T. Yates, C. Stanley.

Reserves lost to Foot-
scray RSL — 80-132. Best
ring: A. Ward (S), J. Betts,
J. Harrison, J. Banks.

C2 d. West Coburg 90-
68. Best rink: J. Garnett
(S), V. Cater, J. Martin, D.
Taylor.

Newport

Results of pennant
matches on November 3:

Newport B beat Aber-
feldie 106/78; B2 lost to
Altona 62/105; C1 lost to
Altona WM 77/114; G3
lost to Thornbury 80/112.

A.W.M.C. women

Both pennant won on
November 3.

C1 beat Newport 3 by
37 shots. J. Bank's rink 16-
24; J. Yates rink 36-16; B.
Briscoe rink 28-19; I. Har-
rison rink 34-18.

C3 beat Sunshine 4 by 3
shots. B. Cameron rink 32-
20; D. Sheriff rink 23-23; J.
Curnow rink 18-33; G.
Montgomery rink 22-16.

The club raised \$124 at
its charity day for the
anti-cancer campaign.
Spoons were won by M.
Edginton (S), S. Shaw, J.
Noonan, W. Sharp.

Williamstown women

Fourteen visiting teams
were welcomed by club
president, Mrs. Daintree

Watt to the gala day on
November 5.

Rain halted play, but
the weather cleared and
the visitors were able to
continue. The club raised
\$552.20.

Both Newport and Sed-
don had three wins, and
the nearest to the jack was
Newport who won the trophy
with Seddon runners-
up.

Koorringal women pick leaders

Koorringal Golf Club asso-
ciates elected the follow-
ing officers at their recent
annual meeting:

President, Mrs. D.
Brooks; vice - president,
Mrs. V. Clayton; captain,
Mrs. M. Murphy; vice-cap-
tain, Mrs. E. Gray; sec-
retary, Mrs. A. Weidner;
assistant secretary, Mrs.
D. Hemming; treasurer,
Mrs. J. Turner; committee;
Mrs. H. Harrison, Mrs. D.
Rothwell, Mrs. V. Johnson,
Mrs. N. Prentice; handicap
manager, Mrs. K. Collins.

Arts, crafts for kinder

An arts and crafts exhibi-
tion will be held at the
Newport West Kindergar-
ten, corner Wood and
Laurie streets, on Satur-
day (November 12) from
9-5 and Sunday 1-5.

Many local artists and
artisans will be represent-
ed.

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run a variety stall at the
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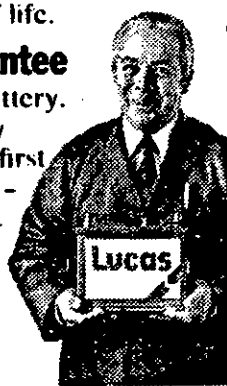
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That's the advice Joe Yacono, 35, of The Esplanade, Altona, would give to people who are contemplating a visit to China.

Mr. Yacono, with his friend, Lou Speziale, 30, of Salty Street, Spotswood, recently returned from an 18-day trade and cultural tour of China.

Both members and past presidents of Sunshine Jaycees, they were among a 20-man delegation of national Jaycees on a first visit to China.

Almost a stone lighter and laden with mementoes of his "once-in-a-lifetime" trip, Mr. Yacono called at our office last week to relate some of his experiences.

"Well, it was different, and certainly a part of my life I'll never forget," he said.

"We visited factories, communes, schools, hospitals, irrigation developments, and, of course, the Great Wall."

An accountant with the Bank of New South Wales in Moonee Ponds, Mr. Yacono naturally had a special interest in China's banking system.

"It's much the same as ours," he said, "except they use the abacus instead of electronic calculators."

Except in the "westernised" cities like Canton and Peking, the group had to eat with chopsticks.

"We soon mastered the



art, it was either that, or starve," he joked.

As the tour coincided with the first anniversary of Mao Tse-tung's death, and the completion of his mausoleum, Mr. Yacono's was the first western group to visit his monument.

● Joe Yacono with some of his souvenirs of his China trip — a hand-painted fan and brass rubbing from a Ming tomb.

The structure is in the People's Square (Tien An Men Square) in Peking, and was built by voluntary labor in six months.

Rising more than 33 metres, the 105 square metre building is flanked by four massive sculptures of workers, peasants and soldiers.

"When we arrived there were tens of thousands of people in the square waiting to file past Mao's tomb," Mr. Yacono recalled.

"Almost on a signal, they all parted and let us through. That's the way it always was, everyone so polite, we were treated like demi-gods." In the countryside, where people are less used to seeing Westerners, Mr. Yacono said they were stared at like "they were from another planet".

In Shijiazhuang, two cyclists were so amazed at the sight of the foreigners, they crashed into a stationary bus.

"Fortunately, they weren't badly hurt," said Mr. Yacono.

He was greatly impressed with the high craftsmanship of the Chinese. For example, he brought back a small ivory flask — about 2 in. in diameter — with finely detailed, exquisite engraving.

When asked what he

thought of the food, Mr. Yacono replied cautiously that it was "different".

"It's not like the Chinese food you get here... they don't waste anything."

"For example, Peking duck is cooked whole... they eat all the innards."

A fitness fanatic, he used to don T-shirt and shorts and go for a 5-km jog before breakfast — usually accompanied by a "tour guide" on bicycle.

In the hospitals, the group saw acupuncture used in surgery, and as a treatment for deafness and arthritis.

Chinese doctors claim patients who undergo surgery by this method recover quicker.

The Jaycees travelled mostly by steam train and were accompanied by a bi-lingual tour guide. They stayed in special "tourist hotels" and in cities travelled in separate buses.

However, restrictions in the countryside were relaxed and they had more chance to mingle with the people.

Married with two children, Mr. Yacono said he missed the family and admitted he'd rather live in Australia.

"It's a different system altogether, perhaps if I spent a few years in China I'd get used to it," he added.

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DEATHS

FISHER. On Oct. 19th at Williamstown Hospital (after a short illness) Alexander Burns, dearly loved husband of Ella and loved father of Grace (Mrs. Fraser) Stuart and Evelyn (Mrs. Vernon) loved father-in-law of Eric, Elaine and Jim. Loved pop of 7 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild. In his 80th year. Always remembered.

GITTENS. On November 6th at Mordiallo Hospital, Leonard Josiah (late of Williamstown) loving husband of Anna and loving father of Val, Len, Marjorie and Douglas. Life long friend of Nell and Fred Marr. He will always be remembered.

IN MEMORIAM

CASE. In loving memory of Agnes who passed away November 11th, 1960. When old times we do recall, Its then we miss you most of all. Jean and Joan.

GLENN Dennis COWIE. Killed on 10th November 1974. Deep in our hearts, He will always stay, Until the end of our days. Sadly missed by his loving family.

HARRIS. In loving memory of my dear parents, Arthur who passed away November 13th, 1964 and Blanche who passed away November 12th, 1972. When family chains are broken, Nothing seems to be the same, But as God takes us one by one, He links the chain again. Loving daughter Joan.

JAMIESON, John. Birth day memories 10th November. Forever in my thoughts. Love mum.

JOHNSON Dorothy (Dolly).

In loving memory of our darling mum and nana, passed away 10-11-64.

We often sit and speak of you.

The things you used to say and do.

We wonder why you had to die.

Without the chance to say goodbye.

Loving sons Charles and Kevin, daughters Sandra, Jenny, sons-in-law Reg, George, grandchildren Cheryl, Leonie (Dec.), Rebecca and Rachel, Bernard and Wayne.

BIRTHS

BAILEY (DORGAN)

To Judith & Ron on Nov. 7th at Western General, a son, Shane Ronald.

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North win

Altona North's first X1 had a 91-76 win

over Seddon in the second day's play at the weekend.

North resumed at 5/52 in reply to Seddon's 76 and lost three early wickets to leave the situation dangerous, at 8/69.

Then J. Anthony, 12 and H. Hart, 11 took Altona past Seddon's score and eventually to a total of 91.

Seddon batted to stumps in the second innings, to finish with 8/110. Wickets were taken by R. Skiffen with 4/36 and A. Perrussich, 2/26.

La Trobe resumed at 6/40 in reply to Altona North's 110 and went for 66.

B. Buchanan took 5/16, D. Price 3/30, M. Hill 2/16.

In a second innings, North declared at 3/93, with K. Outen 44 and C. Austin, 25 carrying their bats.

La Trobe had 6/48 in the book at stumps, with D. Price taking 4/15.

THIRDS

Playing Altona in a one-day game continually stopped by rain, Altona batted first for 118. M. Outen took 5/16 and A. Auclio 3/25.

North replied with 4/82 at stumps. N. And contributed 20 to sop score.

FOURTHS

Southport resumed at 1/7 in reply to Altona North's 7/187 dec. and advanced to 3/44 before play was washed out. A. Frydas took 3/13.

ANA down

Newport ANA Cricket Club's first XI went down on the first innings, to Watsonia, in the second day's play on Sunday.

The Newport combination managed only 76 in reply to Watsonia's first innings score of 105.

The second XI also went down, to St. Bernards, who declared at 8/196 in reply to ANA's first innings tally of 129.

The ANA juniors had an excellent win over Laverton.

Chasing 177, ANA scored 181 for a loss of six wickets.

Legacy

chief

Mr. Ern Kelly has been elected chairman of the Williamstown-Altona-Werribee branch of Legacy for his second term.

Mr. Kelly, a wartime radio operator, lives at Werribee and is a former manager of the Werribee ANZ Bank branch. He is now the bank's Brunswick branch manager.

Secretary is Mr. Ron Delahunty, also of Werribee, who was an aircraft navigator during World War II.

No senior baseball

By "Hook"

There was no senior baseball played over the weekend because a coaching seminar was held instead.

However junior games were held and the Newport Rams scored wins in all age groups.

The under 17 side put in a good all-round game to win comfortably against Coburg. They consistently out-hit their opponents and defended tightly to keep the errors down.

Newport d. Coburg, 15-5.

Hits: Rams 10, Coburg 6.

Errors: Rams 3, Coburg 6.

Safe hits: Snoey 3, Mildenhall 2 (inc. h/r), Delpero, 2 Hughes, Ainslie, Stevens 1.

Best: Stevens, Mildenhall, Snoey.

UNDER 15

Playing of Footscray, the Rams made no errors and capped off their game with a good display of hitting.

Newport Rams d. Footscray, 18-2.

Hits: Newport 8, Footscray 1.

Errors: Newport 0, Footscray 5.

Safe hits: Edwards 3, Sadler, Douglas, Barnett, McGowan, Malthouse 1.

Best: Edwards, Douglas, Butlin.

UNDER 13

The Rams scored an easy first-win at the expense of Footscray.

Andrew Gray scored five hits, including three home runs, from five trips to the plate, while pitcher Greg Minnet also got two "homers".

Newport Rams d. Footscray, 16-2.

Locos scored a good win over Sunshine, 15-2.

On Saturday, the softballers showed they are improving under the coaching of Kathy Gibson when they fought on well after being eight down, before finally losing to the Rens, 6-9.

Hits: Ewes 6, Rens 9.

Errors: Ewes 6, Rens 4.

Safe hits: K. Gibson 2 (inc. grand slam), M. Williams, C. Thatcher, G. Chalmers, M. Bunting 1.

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GULLS DOWN IN THE RAIN

Williamstown cricketers managed only 72 runs when they resumed their innings on Saturday, to go down to Coburg by 49 runs on the first innings.

Watson, 8 and Davies, 6 resumed the Seagulls' innings and Davies opened his account with a four.

The score went on to 32 without losing a wicket, when rain stopped play for almost half-an-hour.

Davies took his tally to 11 before his wicket — and Williamstown's seventh — went to Black, with the Williamstown score at 59.

Watson's innings came to an end when he was caught by Huntington off Grant for 27.

Greg Tweedly and Ferris got the score to 71 and Hewet went on after Tweedly was caught and bowled by Black.

Hewet went leg-before to Grant without scoring and the Williamstown knock came to an end after Ferris added one more, to carry his bat for six. Coburg batted again and scored 4/103 at stumps.

COBURG
First Innings 121
Second Innings.

Simmons c McConnell b Greg Tweedly 16, Foenander b Sandri b Hewet 33, Heskitt c McConnell b Watson 1, Grant c and b McConnell 31, Bloom no 18, Marcy no 0, sundries 4 — 4/103.

Bowling: Greg Tweedly 2/55, Hewet 1/26, McConnell 1/3, Watson 0/16.

WILLIAMSTOWN
First Innings
(Resumed 6/25)

Davies b Black 11, Watson c Huntington b Grant 27, Greg Tweedly c and b Black 0, Hewet lbw Grant 0, Ferris no 6, sundries 11 — 72.

Bowling: Black 5/40, Adams 3/7, Grant 2/14.

Williamstown meet Ivanhoe at Ivanhoe, next Saturday.

The Seagulls' second XI had their third successive win, by a close 11 runs.

Coburg had 175 to catch and managed only 164, giving Williamstown a first innings win.

Speakman led the Seagulls' bowling, taking 5/56; skipper Dowling took 3/54 and McTaggart took 2/11.

The thirds continued their match against Yarra Club and could not dismiss the opposition before they had 187

in the book. Marr took 3/38, Twentyman 3/65, Edwards 2/34 and Speakman 1/15.

'SUPER' BINGO!

Williamstown Football Club's "Super-Bingo" will start in St. Mary's Hall, Parker Street, Williamstown on Friday, November 18 at 7.20 pm.

Supporters are urged to attend, for enjoyment, the chance of winning a prize and in support of the club.

West wins table tennis

Western-Suburbs Table Tennis Association defeated the Werribee association by nine rubbers in a challenge match at the WSTA headquarters in Williamstown on Sunday.

The challenge match was arranged to bring the top players in both associations against each other and to try out Werribee's top grades against WSTA's lower grades.

Highlight of the challenge was a WSTA open singles champion John Scott's 21-10, 23-21 win over Werribee counterpart Dave Wylie. Because of the Cup Day holiday, there was no play in A grade last week. It will resume this week.

Challenge Match results:
West A grade 3 d. Werribee A1 3; Werribee A2 7 d. West A reserve 4; West B 9 d. Werribee A3 2; Werribee B 6 d. West C 5; West D 6 d. Werribee C 5; Werribee D 6 d. West E 5.

COMPETITION RESULTS
A RESERVE — Meadows d. Seagulls 7/4; Hicks Timbers d. AYC 7/4; Closures d. Newport 11/0.

B GRADE — Maidstone d. Altona West 6/5; Altona d. Seaweed City 7/4; Hoechst SC d. Honeywell 8/3.

C1 GRADE — Sunshine d. Kealba 7/4; AYC d. Ordance 6/5; Williamstown d. Yarraville 7/4.

C2 GRADE — Panthers d. Footscray TH 6/5; North Footscray FC d. Spotswood Stars 6/5; Hick Timbers d. Brunswick Rebels on a walkover.

D1 GRADE — Seddon CC d. Footscray TH 9/2; Ordance d. Hoechst SC 6/5; Jacksons d. ASR 6/5.

D2 GRADE — South Melbourne d. AGM 11/0; Kingsville-Yarraville YC d. AYC on a walkover; SWAD v. AYC Colts, no result to hand.

D3 GRADE — Altona Hockey d. Kingsville-Yarraville YC 10/1; Gellibrand d. Spotswood 7/4; Ordance d. Laverton Tri YC on a walkover.

E GRADE — Williamstown d. St. Albans 7/4; AYC d. Magpies 10/1; Altona North d. Altona West Libras 11/0.

Draw for two

Two rain-forced draws in the A Turf grade section highlighted the Williamstown, Altona and Footscray District Cricket Association round that finished at the weekend.

Imperial managed only 5/51 in reply to Newport Baseballers' 151 and Laverton scored 3/45 in reply to Newport West's 3/183, to give draws as the result.

In other A Turf grade matches:

CYMS 129 and 8/39 (B. Tee 33) d. Digman 94 and 1/23 (Davies 6/31, Raeside 6/11);

Colts 5/124 d. Williamstown RSL 91 and 4/11.

B TURF: Newport West 6/195 (Kearns 65) d. Digman 100 and 140; Powerhouse 7/156 d. Newport Baseballers 49 and 59; Gellibrand 96 d. Laverton 62; St. Pauls 9/242 d. Williamstown Baseballers 66 and 7/91 (Dawson 5/29).

A MATTING: Colts 9/186 and 1/18 d. CYMS 129 and 73; Williamstown RSL 115 and 67 d. Yarraville 75 and 2/34; Newport West 147 d. Gellibrand 83 and 3/27; St. Pauls 7/87 and 3/43 d. Seddon 73 and 5/124.

B MATTING: Williamstown Baseballers 142 and 160 d. Colts 67 and 2/8 (McDonald 7/37); St. Pauls 115 d. Powerhouse 16 and 72; CYMS 133 and 3/179 (Marr 53) d. Seddon 9/149 and 86 (Kenny 6/31); Newport 198 d. Newport West 71 and 111 (Lee 6/27, Grant 7/33).

JUNIOR: Colts 183 v. St. Pauls 71 and 5/80 (Allan 7/27); Altona North 3/138 v. Newport 62 and 2/75.

Women's draw

Rain cancelled play on the second day of the Altona North (1) v. Maribyrnong (1) women's cricket at the weekend and the match was drawn.

Maribyrnong (2) deciding to declare at 123 in their second innings cost them an outright defeat at the hands of Altona North (2).

Altona North 116 and 1/95 (J. Beale 44, J. Dennis 23 n.o.) d. Maribyrnong 61 and 5 dec. (S. Cunningham 4/32).

SHIELD STAYS WITH ALTONA

Altona retained the W. H. and S. Massey Shield when they scored an easy seven wicket win over Yarraville.

Altona won the shield last season and were never in danger of losing it on Saturday.

The shield is put up for grabs whenever Altona and Yarraville meet.

Resuming at 0/40 in reply to Yarraville's total of 129, Altona began badly when it lost both openers for the addition of only two runs.

That brought together captain David Duagan and an in-form Paul Jenkins and they quickly found touch and got on top of the bowling.

The pair added 98 runs to take Altona to victory, before Duagan was dismissed for 59.

Altona then declared at 3/159 with Jenkins 51 not out. Batting for the second time Yarraville found the Altona attack more than a handful and for a while looked like losing outright.

At the close Yarra were 7/45, with the Altona bowlers well on top, supported by some splendid fielding.

In a rain-marred game, Altona battled on well but couldn't stop Yarraville from overtaking their score 20 minutes before stumps. Yarraville 9/130 d. Altona 106.

THIRDS
The thirds played out a draw against Altona North after the first day of the match was abandoned because of the state of the pitch.

Altona 118 (G. Hosken 51, I. Daly 23 n.o.) drew with Altona North 7/82 (J. Taylor 3/17, I. Daly 2/18, B. Martin 2/33).

FOURTHS
The fourths lost by 20 runs on the first innings and used the rest of the match for batting practice.

At stumps they were 6/108 in their second knock with Peter Nicholls top scoring with 30.

UNDER 16
The Under 16s just missed an outright win, dismissing St. John's for 25 and having them 7/24 in their second innings. Best bowler was Tom Murphy with 7/8 and 3/5.

UNDER 12
The Under 12s had another good win, this time over Footscray YMCA. They face their biggest test next Saturday

when they meet Newport Baptists.

ALTONA KO COBURG
Altona scored a thrilling win over Coburg in the second round of the knock-out competition, held last Sunday.

Coburg batted first and scored 7/129 in their allotted 30 overs, leaving Altona with the job to score a little over four runs an over to win.

Best performers in the field for Altona were Ken Hansen, who took three wickets and a run-out, and Paul Jenkins who took two fine catches.

Altona began badly when they lost Patton early but a solid partnership between Jenkins (40) and Forrester (25) gave Altona a chance.

A mid-order batting collapse but the pressure right on the tail end batsmen and with three overs left to go Altona still needed 19 runs.

With two overs left 13 runs were still needed when Ken Hansen, who had batted well for 20, was dismissed.

A five (including four overthrows) to Graeme Hosken helped Altona's cause and in the end the batsmen were able to get the runs with some intelligent running.

Central Tennis

Williamstown Central Tennis Club's weekend competition results:

SENIOR PENNANT — Section 2 lost to Kingsville 38.43 (B. Politi-T. Paone 6.4, B. O'Tool-B. Fletcher 6.0); Section 6 lost to Our Ladys 41.46 (L. Livermore-B. Young 7.4); Section D'Altera-L. Thorsen 6.3; Section Keogh-M. Charles 6.4; Section 8 lost to Brooklyn 27.47 (E. Szyzka-V. Paone 6.2, E. Szyzka-V. Connell 6.3); Section 11 lost to Deer Park 32.53 (F. Cutroni-S. Scholten 6.5, D. Phefley-J. Stewart 5.6).

JUNIOR PENNANT — Section 1 boys d. Brooklyn 28.13 (M. Livermore-G. King 7.0, D. Livermore-B. Young 7.4); Section 4 boys lost to Sunshine VRI 3.38; Section 8 girls d. Altona 25-19 (J. King-R. Moore 7.4, R. Gabriel-L. Politi 7.4); Section 5 girls had the bye.

WILLIAMSTOWN FOOTBALL CLUB

Notice of Annual Meeting to be held Williamstown Town Hall Supper Room, Thursday, 24th November, 1977, at 8 p.m.

Nominations for all positions (Administrative and Committee) close with Secretary, on 18/11/77.

A SPECIAL MEETING will be held at 7.30 p.m. on 24/11/77 before the annual meeting to consider changes to the club constitution.

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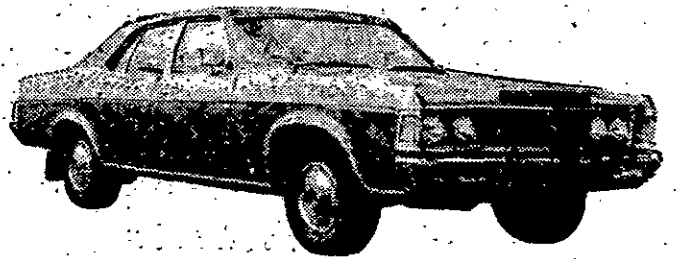
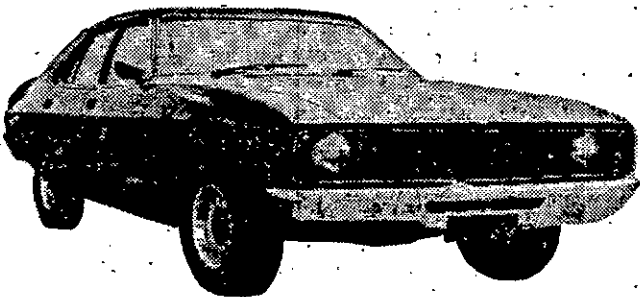
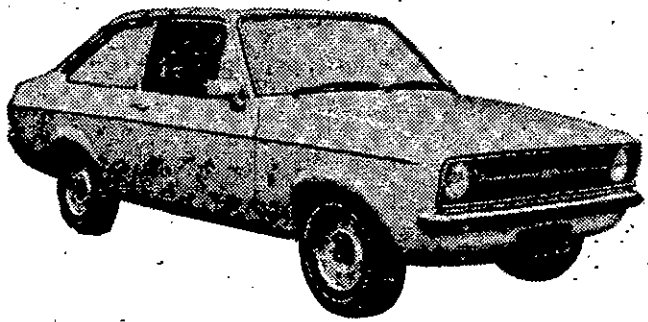
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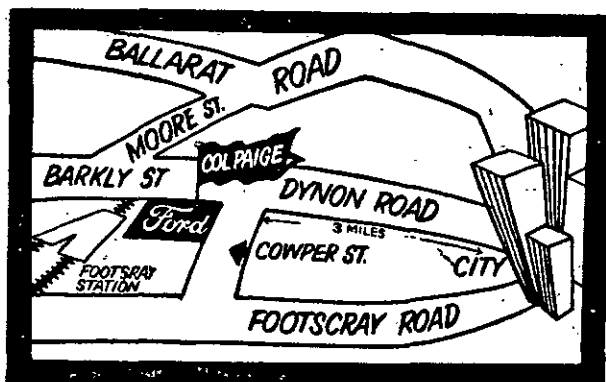
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